

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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TEN CENTS A COPY

"In The Merry Month of May . . ."



Mr. Dixon (Jim Bartlett) intimidates Dobie (Dick Ramage)

—Camera Club Photo

Gould Hosts to Festival

The annual independent schools music festival, which took place Saturday, April 29th, was held this year on the Gould Academy Campus.

Although this years participants were somewhat smaller in number than those of years before, this did not detract from the final production which was extremely well done. The participating schools were as follows: Gould Academy, Kents Hill, Hebron Academy, Fryeburg Academy, Lee Academy, Hinkley Academy, Berwick Academy, North Yarmouth, and Lincoln Academy.

The long hours which both the chorus and band members spent in rehearsing for this event have not gone unrecognized. The band, especially, is to be congratulated for its fine performance and earlier week-end rehearsals. After the day's practice, each participating student was served a buffet style supper

in back of Gehring Hall. 8:00 P. M. marked the commencement of the long awaited program which consisted of:

Mr. Frank Petillo
Tireus Choisis
march, R. Petillo
Handel from "Water Music"
Gordon

1. Air
2. Finale
Faust Selection
Gounod, Arr. McCaughey
In a Persian Market

Ketelbey
American Folk Rhapsody No. 2
Grundman
My Fair Lady

Loewe, Arr. Bennett
Now that the sun
Purcell
Hallelujah from "The Mount
of Olives"
Beethoven
Hopsodi Pomilui
Lovovsky
Prelude for voices

Schuman
Allelulia
Thompson

Mr. Frank Petillo who directed the combined bands has been the music director

of band and chorus at Fryeburg Academy for twelve years. He has directed at the North Conway Music Festivals, at the Eastern Slope Inn and at Our Lady of the Mountains Church, and he is now director there at the St. Charles Church.

Dr. Leonard Raver, who directed the combined chorus, possesses a degree of Doctor of Sacred Music given by the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has directed the All Saints Episcopal Church Choir in New York City and taught at the Union Theological Seminary. He has studied in Amsterdam on the Fullbright Fellowship, and is currently a visiting professor of music at Bates College in Lewiston.

Mr. Vachon personally commented that it was one of the best concerts he had ever heard.

Seniors Entertain

SENIOR PLAY

The night was Friday, May 5. The place was the William Bingham Gymnasium. The last note of the band had just ended, the lights were dimmed, and the curtain rose on the 1961 Annual Senior Play, "The Loves of Dobie Gillis," a three act play which had more than its share of interesting and amusing characters.

We were taken to Ulysses S. Grant High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, where we find Dobie Gillis (Richard Ramage) trying to raise money to get the school newspaper out of debt. He comes up with the idea of having a dance with a big name band. He then enlists the aid of Petey Bellows (John Kelley), Grant's outstanding athlete, and Helen Dixon (Deborah Hammond), who finds it difficult to make a choice between Dobie and his knowledge of chemistry which she needs, and Petey, the campus muscle man. Her choice of Dobie leads them both into trouble.

When Dobie tries to help her with a chem experiment without Miss Forepaugh's (Pam Perkins) approval, they are caught by Mrs. Dixon (Jane Ashcraft) and Mr. Dixon (James Bartlett), who think their child can do no wrong. Dobie is also pursued by Bonnie (Gloria Williams) whom Dobie thinks is only a child.

Dobie then intends to hire Jimmy Wingate's Band and is informed of the impossibility by Mr. Wingate's secretary, Miss Newman (Sandy Shipp). Dobie then hires Stella Kowalski (Betty King) and her clown band of Majeska (Sally Burns), Sletka (Claire Marx), Simpka (Ann Tribou), Domira (Elizabeth Jackson), and Rutka (Jill Dupont).

To make the dance a bigger success, Dobie pretends he knows Limbo Lamb (Shirley Hendrick), a glamour band singer and movie star who previously went to Grant High. He is forced by Petey to invite her to the dance. On the afternoon before the big Homecoming Dance she appears with Adele, (Sheila Bastian), her maid, in tow. She mistakenly thinks that Bill (Glen Whitehouse) and Maudie (Carol Wilson) are "Life" photographers, and when she discovers that they are just students she threatens to leave. The dance is saved by the appearance of Stella who persuades Limbo to stay.

The play is further highlighted by Imogene Klugenfelter (Nikki McMillin), a small brat who always manages to get in the way, Mr. Pipgrass (Richard Moody), an English teacher who has trouble finding his way, Mr. Harrington (Paul Calef), the principal, Mr. Gillis (Lee Wilber), who can't resist Limbo's smile, Lola (Phyllis Kimball) and Granny (Freda Gammon).

The band played musical selections between the acts.

The successful production was hardly possible without the needed help of Dave Reilly as stage manager, Ann Ordway, Dixie Lea Brown, Louise Kennedy, and Loretta Freeman as ushers, Meredith Ring in charge of tickets, Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Vogt on make-up and last, but not least, Mr. Thompson, our director, whose diligent work on the play for the last two months had made the play the fun and success that it was.

Afterwards, both the band and cast members were invited to the Vachon's for a party which was a wonderful ending to a wonderful night.

Scholars Receive Honors

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

On May 6, at 8 p. m., in the William Bingham Gymnasium, the French Club presented its annual French Club Party. The atmosphere of Gay Paris in springtime was successfully reproduced under the direction of the club president, Ira Hubbard, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Davis.

Sitting at tables covered with red and white checked cloths under the green and white awning of the Cafe de la Paix, couples of happy Gouldites chatted and laughed by the light of the glimmering candles. The silver stars shown from the blue crepe paper sky; handsome little garçons served French horns and pink punch to ladies and gentlemen of Gould society.

Ten pretty dancers performed the cancan while colorful spotlights highlighted the scene climaxed by a shower of feminine garters.

General dancing completed the evening's entertainment. Many thanks to all who

SENIOR GIRLS' TEA

On Wednesday afternoon the girls of the Senior class attended the annual tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vachon. Betty King and Miss MacDougall along with Mrs. Vachon were at the door to greet the girls as they arrived.

Punch, coffee, and a various assortment of sandwiches, brownies, and cookies were enjoyed by everyone present. For nearly an hour the girls sat and chatted over their refreshments in the living room of the headmaster.

The punch was served by Debby Hammond and coffee by Ann Ordway, while Louise Kennedy circulated the guest book. Several Juniors helped in preparing and cleaning up after.

For the senior girls it was an exciting first of the commencement activities leading to that all important day—June 11th.

helped make the evening a success.

HONOR PARTS ANNOUNCED

It was a tense moment as Mr. Vachon read through the list of high ranking seniors. For some it was a time of quietly buried hopes, but for Ann Ordway and Louise Kennedy, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, it was a moment of final tribute to four years of hard work.

Ann does far more than study; she has been in Student Council, the Girls A. A., the Outing Club, French Club and The National Honor Society. She has been a cheerleader, co-editor of The Blue and Gold and a participant in practically all sports including hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. This year she was also declared the outstanding girl skier in Maine. All in all, her's is an impressive record chalked up by an impressive girl.

Louise also is leaving an enviable record behind her. She has been in Student Council, the Girls' A. A., National Honor Society, French

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO N. H. S.

On Monday, March 27, ten students of Gould Academy were inducted into the National Honor Society: Ann Ordway, Nancy Cole, Sally Burns, James Bennett, John Kelley, Meredith Ring, Betty Vinton, Marjorie Dallinger, Bill Call, and Peggy Davis.

Louise Kennedy began the program, speaking on scholarship, the basis of the National Honor Society. Freda Gammon pointed out that good scholarship was wasted without good character. The next speaker, Dixie Lea Brown, stated that without

the quality of leadership, both scholarship and character, excellent qualities though they are, could not be put to the best use. Louise Lincoln added that unless these three qualities are put into service, for others and for oneself, they will be wasted.

Thus a National Honor Society member may well be proud, for he is far above average in scholarship, character, leadership, and service, making him a complete, rounded person — one who can walk with head held high.

WRITER RECOGNIZED

For those of you who read "Ingenué"! In the April issue of that magazine you will find Shirley Hendrick's poem, "inexistentialism," which appears in the "Your Live!y Arts" part of the magazine. "inexistentialism" is just a small sample of Shir!l's creative ability.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Mr. Thompson

EDITORIALS

How much longer will our college and high school students be content to remain lethargic? It seems to me when people begin to write derogatory articles concerning the indifference of our own Maine students toward world and national affairs today, it's time for some drastic changes to be made. Where is the concern for our country, our world? If a small group of people can take the time to label our prominent political leaders as Communists, there should be resistance or at least interested objection.

The majority of Maine's college and high school students are so wrapped up in their immediate problems and worlds that they have time for little else, namely their own country and its problems. Are these the future leaders of our country?

It's not the fact that Maine students are merely conservative; it's the fact that most of them just aren't anything! To be a conservative and believe in conservatism is one thing; to be a conservative out of habit is another. Where is the interest, the drive toward political support of any idea or opposition to any idea?

Certainly this lack of interest doesn't exist solely in Maine; however, interest seems to be gaining a firmer foothold in other, more progressive states.

Take the example of the cold war. The American public must be aware that there is such a war going on, yet they refuse to accept the fact, and there is little or no reaction from most. Is this the kind of spirit that won America its freedom and promoted such organizations as the Sons of Liberty to come into existence? Is this the kind of spirit with which we guard our country, our freedom, our very lives?

What is nonconformism? In this day and age it may be hard to tell. You probably have, by now, the mental picture of a bentnik—an unshaven creature in Greenwich Village reciting poetry lamenting the woes of life or painting geometrical blobs or beating a wild rhythm on bongos. But does this figure really represent nonconformism... or is it only the latest fad—just about as close to conforming as a person can get?

Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to grow a beard, be unkempt, or to delve into the arts to be a nonconformist. This is the only way many people happen to do it. The basic requirements are an independent and original mind, the realization that deliberate rebellion against society will get you nowhere, and above all, the will to work hard for what you want, not depending on others to get it for you. You can take it from there. S. H. H.

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Senior Spotlight

FREDA GAMMON

A pert "Hello" and a warm smile characterize the "girl in the book store," Freda Gammon. Ever since her arrival on campus as a freshman, Freda has been one of the outstanding students of her class, being active in the Student Council, Dorm Council, Girls' Athletic Association and chosen to be in the National Honor Society in her junior year.

Sports, along with acting, has always been high on her list of favorites and she has participated in nearly every sport available at Gould, excelling in skiing and softball.

Freda's popularity brought her the honor of being one of the Carnival Queen's Attendants last March, and after knowing her for just a short time, it is apparent to all why she received this acclaim.

Next year Freda plans to attend the University of Maine and major in Home Economics. Her warm personality, alertness and above average intelligence add up to certain success for this young lady.

MERRY RING

One of the most charming members of the Senior Class is Merry Ring, an extremely active gal loaded with pep and personality.

In addition to maintaining a B average during her four years at Gould, Merry has participated in a wide range of extra-curricular activities. She especially enjoys sports and is an outstanding participant in each one she undertakes. Her ability in athletics and her popularity among her schoolmates has enabled her to be repeatedly elected to the Girls' Athletic Association. Merry is a member of the Blue and Gold editorial staff and has written several fine articles for the Academy Herald. She is also a member of the debating team and due to her keen sense of humor, her speeches are especially enjoyed by the faculty and student body.

Upon asking Merry her plans for the future, we find that she has decided to attend the University of Maine in Orono where she will major in education. Whatever course Merry takes, she is sure to be a success and come through with a smile.

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DAVE LOMBARD

While strolling about the Gould campus, one is quite often likely to encounter personable Dave Lombard. Dave hails from down in Kennebunkport. His somewhat withdrawn but winning personality has made for him quite a record in his three years at Gould. Dave's list of activities, besides keeping a good scholastic average, include: two years with the Blue and Gold, one as sports editor for the boys, two years with the Academy Herald, basketball — three years, baseball manager, two years in cross country, and this year with the Camera Club.

Incidentally, Dave told this reporter that he has written an article for "Down East" magazine, soon to be published, entitled "The Olde Grist Mill," a history of his parent's hotel-restaurant business. It sounds very interesting. We'll be looking for it.

For the future, Dave plans to join his parents in their hotel-restaurant business in Kennebunkport. He's sure to succeed!

GOINGS ON

—April 7th and 8th delegates from 40 Maine high schools met at the Youth Leadership Conference at the University of Maine in Orono. Brian McCrodden was Gould's delegate who attended sessions on student leadership with workshops built around "A Group at Work" and "Different Ways to Work."

—Mr. Owen and Gould students participated in the all State Music Festival Friday, April 7th. The students who attended were chosen by special audition. These were Mary Jo Head and Jim Bennett.

—Joe Roderick, State President of the Physical Education Association, and Miss Duffy attended the state convention at the University of Maine April 6th, 7th, and 8th. Over the 3 day period they took in films, tapes, demonstrations, workshops, and talks on physical fitness, para-olympics, and the pros and cons of Pop Warner Football. Mr. Roderick presiding over many of the meetings himself. He also demonstrated the tableaux preparation on Saturday morning before leaving the conference.

—Miss Minot and Phyllis Kimball attended the Rural Electrification Convention at the University of Maine April 7th and 8th, an honor for Phyllis, since she had to score highest on a test taken previously at Gould to be eligible.

—The Western Maine Re-

SPEAKEASY

Somewhere, in a sandy, hilly land, where men in Biblical-age robes and camels stand beside sun-flashed skyscrapers, a man named Adolf Eichmann is being tried for a crime for which there is no human punishment....

and
Somewhere, in a little Latin American republic, guns are being oiled for the morning's firing squad....

and
Somewhere in Laos a tiny child with slanting-eyes — beautiful, bewildered eyes — is slowly starving to death..

and
Here, in a newly-green Maine village, a baseball game is making echoes in the hills and girls are listening to a radio—talking through the news of a Congolese conference and its subsequent failure and remaining silent while a voice wails about "One hundred pounds of clay."

What kind of a policy is ours? An "ignore it and maybe it'll go away" policy? Or perhaps our lives are so filled with what we'll have for dinner tomorrow night or if this sweater will match that outfit, that we haven't time for distant problems that we can turn off with the flick of a radio dial.

Or maybe we just haven't thought that these problems are growing less distant every day.

Or maybe we just haven't thought....

gional Student Council meeting was held at Gould this year. The conference included workshop on "Parliamentary Procedure," "Swap Shop," campaign speeches given by respective candidates and a group meeting in the afternoon where next year's conference officers were elected. We are proud to announce that Walter Grover was elected treasurer by an overwhelming majority. Congratulations!

—May 8th was the day we were introduced to the "Vocal Aires" who were provided for our assembly by the School Assembly Service. Between selections from "South Pacific," "Carousel," and their Negro spirituals some of which consisted of songs with four entirely different parts, Mr. Roy Lockett, the director introduced his quartet. Besides himself, a one time Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout winner, he presented Barbara Griffith, Kent State University music major, June Bosely, Lincoln University voice major, and Henry Tenny, the Vocal Aires' bass.

Their colorful and tuneful singing made them a big hit at Gould. Only one complaint: why the implication that high school students don't appreciate Shakespeare and good music?

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AROUND AND ABOUT

ORGANIZATIONS

The Gould Academy Student Council was the host for the annual Western Maine Conference of Student Councils on April 29 here on campus. Along with other activities of the day, the students discussed common problems and elected next year's officers.

The usual business of carrying out suggestions, bids for subsidies, the dance list, records, and next year's movies were cared for regularly; the senior members have been carefully considering candidates for the coming year's council.

Mr. Vinton's Debating Club extended an invitation to all students for an open discussion of the Eichmann case late in April and entertained the interested parties with a stimulating discussion. In addition to debates on current events, have been three minute speeches, which are required in the fall and spring, these being graded by the club members. May 9 marked the last meeting of the club for this school year.

The Outing Club plans to take advantage of this spring, such as enhancing the lodge near the Bethel Inn, by clearing underbrush, cutting trails, and painting. A tentative mountain-climbing trip is also in the future plans.

But we must not forget that week end of April 8, when numerous students packed into busses and cars, headed for Sugarloaf. Leaving early Saturday morning, they arrived in time for two full days of spring skiing in the warm sun on excellent conditions. With the help of Miss Duffy and Mr. Brewster, the week-end, which included the girls' home cooking, bathing in streams, and skiing and tobogganing by moonlight, was definitely a success, as illustrated by those sun-burned, yet smiling faces Monday morning.

The Camera Club and graduation pictures are almost synonymous; the members have been recently laboring over pictures in connection with those magic words: June 11, 1961. Plans are also being made for a summary of this year in pictures for the last issue of the Blue and Gold, resulting from the lack of available pictures during the year.

The club welcomed last year's advisor, Mr. Gayle A. Foster, on May 9; he held his audience of club members spellbound by his wealth of knowledge concerning the camera and picture-taking. New officers will soon be announced for next year's Camera Club.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

As we meet again for the last time this year, The Exchange Column has a few interesting passages from numerous papers to quote.

"The quality of loyalty seems to be the proverbial taproot which enables the people of America to extend its growth and goodwill throughout the world. Sometimes slowly, but always surely, out of the darkness, a beacon of this quality will appear. The moment it does, we must grasp it and defend it with the same zealous manner that we defend the the fibers of our citizenship."

The Rambler

One aim of a secondary school education is to improve the acceptance of responsibility among the students. Responsible students become good citizens to the community.

The Student Voice
A Thought For The Day

There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

The Ram

Nineteen members of the Future Homemakers of America, Gould chapter, traveled to the State Convention at the Augusta State Armory on April 29; the theme of the convention was "Home—Hub of Good Citizenship". Governor Reed brought greetings to the group and Mrs. Reed was honored with a special presentation.

The girls were entertained by Philip Annas, Director of Division of Instruction, Department of Education, who spoke of F. H. A.'s influence on the school community with special emphasis on how youth can become better leaders. A buzz session followed with questions answered by the panel of experts consisting of the state officials.

Dixie Lea Brown, National Regional Vice-President and State Secretary, spoke on her National project, the theme of which was "Home Economics—Your New Horizon" and "Out Potential Influence," her state report.

During the eventful day, group singing and relaxers were enjoyed.

The Chapman Club is at the moment working hard in rehearsing for the comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be presented in the Bethel Gymnasium.

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BOSSERMAN'S

PHARMACY

ALUMNI COLUMN

Here we are back again for the next to the last issue of the "Blue and Gold". We have a lot of news items to catch up on so we want to get started.

George Elliott, Gould '60, who is a student at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, spent his spring vacation at Fort Lauderdale. He was surprised and pleased to meet Steve Watson, Gould '60, there.

Midshipman Stanley Clark, Gould '60, who is at the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, sailed on the State of Maine's two and a half month cruise on the Mediterranean. He was able to visit such places as Barcelona, Spain; Marseilles, France; and Naples, Italy. He also enjoyed a skiing trip to the Italian Alps.

Loren Young, Gould '60, whose address is: A|3c Loren L. Young, AF11376947, Hq. Sq. Sec. 47th Bomb Wg., APO 22, New York, New York, is in England, where he'll be stationed for three years. He is an Air Intelligence Operations Specialist.

Barbara Angevine, Gould '60, who is attending Farmington State Teachers' College, was recently listed on the school's honor roll.

Dave Favreau, Gould '60, who is attending Wentworth Institute, was recently named to the honor roll.

Steve Yeaton, Gould '59, was informed by the Experiment in International Living that he had been accepted as an experimenter to Egypt. He will be gone all summer from June 26 until September 4.

Dawne Christie, Gould '58, was chosen Miss Maine this spring. She is a piano major in her second year at the New England Conservatory of Music.

In February Sandra Lapham, Gould '60, a student at the Waterville School of Practical Nursing, visited school while on her spring vacation. She spoke to a group of twenty girls. Sandra wore her uniform and explained the uniform and insignia for the nurses aid, the practical nurse and the registered nurse.

On April 5th Jane Greig, Gould '59, a student at Forsythe Dental School in Boston, visited Gould during her spring vacation and presented the qualifications and training of a dental hygienist. Jane's talk explained the different jobs associated with "dental health team" as well as her own field of dental hygiene.

On April 19th Pat Brewster, Gould '58, a junior at Wheelock College in Boston, met with three Gould seniors who will enter Wheelock next fall to orient them with the freshman program and to answer many questions.

Gould welcomes any alumnus who could aid in giving students a more vivid picture of the various professions awaiting them.

The Cherie Beauty

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SALES AND SERVICE

Ernest Angevine, Proprietor

VA 4-2286

BANQUET SEASON IN FULL SWING

LETTERMEN'S BANQUET

On Thursday, April 27, the annual Lettermen's Banquet was held in honor of those boys who had earned the "G" in a varsity sport here at Gould. The evening got off to a rousing start, with an excellent steak dinner that was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys, their fathers, and their guests.

When all were full and satisfied, the master of ceremonies, Dr. John Trinward, welcomed the 118 fathers and sons; following this there was group singing led by Gould's one and only keyboard artist, David Thompson.

After Mr. Vachon's welcoming address, Mr. Vogt proceeded to lead the group in a sports quiz which consisted of such questions as follows: "What is the difference between the diameter of a basketball and the rim? How long is a javelin? Who played the first intercollegiate football game?" How many do you know?? As soon as nearly everyone had been stumped, prizes were awarded to a few lucky individuals. Then the evening was closed.

LATIN BANQUET

A banquet was held for all Latin two students on Friday, May 12th. The banquet began at five o'clock and continued until seven o'clock. The banquet was served to the sixteen Latin students and Miss McIntyre by two freshman slaves, Paul Imhof and Jeffrey Lord.

The highlight of the banquet was the entertainment, planned by Sue Kneeland, Mary Eaton, Judy Myers, Betsy Chapman, and Kathy Towne. This included the Roman "top ten" songs, a baton routine, and finished with "George Eypper, this is your life!"

General dancing followed the entertainment, thus ending another annual Latin Banquet.

maxed by an inspiring address, "Winning in Spite of the Law of Gravity," given by Mr. Donald Taverner of the University of Maine.

Thus another banquet had come and gone. To many it was their last, but for others it was just a beginning on their road towards success.

READING AND LISTENING

HEARD IN THE DORM

The interested listener who wanders through the halls of a girls' dormitory is greeted by a multitude of musical sounds. As each individual's taste in books or clothes differs from another's, so does his choice of music.

Listeners (and who among us can say there isn't some form of music, be it Strauss or Sinatra, which he finds appealing?) can be put into distinct groups:

There is the incurable romantic, whose thoughts are more unrealistic and fanciful than practical, who is most apt to be found listening to the soothing strains of "The Song From Moulin Rouge," "Laura," and "Deep Purple" from Percy Faith's "Bouquet" and "Music for Relaxation" by the Melachrino Strings. For those who long for the sea, there is "Songs of the Sea" by The Norman Luboff Choir.

Next is an entirely different group which could be titled "The Swinger". There is little doubt as to what they are playing: "Runaway"; "A Hundred Pounds of Clay"; "Calcutta"; and "Walk Right Back to Me."

Broadway musicals rate quite high in popularity with the following leading the field: "My Fair Lady"; "South Pacific"; "The King and I"; "West Side Story"; and very recently "Camelot".

One of the largest and all inclusive listening groups is that comprised of trio or group singing four: The Kingston Trio—"Here We Go Again"; "From the Hungry I"; "String Along"; "The Brothers Four"; and the folk songs of "Sing Along With

BOOK REVIEW

"To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee

Harper Lee has scored a best seller and Pulitzer Prize winner with her novel "To Kill a Mockingbird."

All the events are seen through a wide-eyed eight year old, Scout (Jean Louise) Finch, who categorizes the adult world with startling accuracy. Scout and her older brother, Jim, live in Maycomb, Alabama, with their lawyer father, Atticus.

The time is the Depression Era when race riot is running strong, but Jim and Scout are busy with childhood pursuits—dramatizing the mystery of Boo Radley, cutting down ugly Mrs. Dubose's shrubbery, having cake with Miss Maudie, and hating school.

Shortly, however, racial discrimination catches up with them, revealing incidents which detract from the innocence of childhood. Atticus, who is a man of principles with a long line of Finch family principles behind him, is chosen by the district judge to use his skill in defending a Negro.

The action is swift moving, and saved from disaster only through Atticus' un-failing good will and broad-minded attitude where his children are concerned. Scout will always remember her father's warning that it is a sin to kill a mockingbird, because mockingbirds harm no one and give great pleasure....and so it will to you.

Mitch.

Finally, there is the somewhat smaller classical and semi-classical group which is most often heard playing: "1812 Overture"; "Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1"; "In the Latin American Flavor"; "American in Paris"; and "Grand Canyon Suite."

This can only be but a brief survey, for there are numerous other albums which also undergo considerable use. However, this will perhaps present an indication of the listening tastes of a representative group of fifty-eight girls.

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Well-Balanced Squads Look Powerful In Early Tests



Allan Ring and Dick Moody sprint to finish.

—Camera Club Photo

Huskies Envision W. M. C. Crown

GOULD BEATS McFALLS

After losing their first outing against Norway, 7-4, Gould's baseball squad travelled to Mechanic Falls on April 28, looking for their first victory of the season. Gould won this nine inning contest 10-4, gaining their first league victory.

Dick York pitched good ball but tired in the last inning and was replaced by Jeff Hutchins. York gave up only five hits in his first start of the season.

In their batting attack Gould lashed out thirteen hits and ten runs. Dick Ramage led the team with four hits, three singles and a double, in five trips to the plate. Steve Saunders belted a home run and a single in three times at bat.

Mechanic Falls	ab	r	h
Beird 2b	2	0	0
Anderson 2b	3	0	0
Whittier 3b	5	0	1
French cf	4	1	1
Lenahan 1b	2	2	1
Frank rf	1	0	0
Chase rf	4	0	0
Rollins ss	5	0	3
Strong lf	3	0	0
Ashley c	4	0	0
Morrill p	1	0	0
Bryant p	2	1	0
Gould	ab	r	h
Melville 2b	4	2	2
Ramage cf 3b	5	3	4
Rice ss	4	1	1
Hutchins 3b p	5	0	3
DesRoches lf	1	0	0
Bennett lf	2	0	0
Hawkes lf	3	0	0
Saunders rf 1b	3	1	2
Salway rf	1	0	0
Cummings 1b	3	0	0
Merrill c	4	1	1
York p cf	3	2	0

GOULD EDGES PARIS

With two successive victories behind them a highly-confident Gould baseball squad travelled to South Paris on Saturday, May 6, with high hopes of defeating one of their toughest opponents and bitter rivals.

Dick York started for the Huskies but was belted for three runs and seven hits before being replaced by Charlie Newell.

Al Swan was the starting pitcher for the Cardinals and was removed in the seventh because of wildness.

After South Paris picked

up three runs in a wild fourth inning, Charlie Newell came in and held them to three scattered base hits in a five inning relief stint.

In the seventh inning, a single by Saunders, and three walks, plus two wild pitches gave Gould the lead by a score of 5 to 4, leading them to victory in the nine inning contest.

South Paris	ab	r	h
Carey	5	0	2
Gay	5	0	0
Thayer	5	0	1
Haley	4	1	1
Swan	4	1	2
Swallow	0	0	0
Gardiner	4	1	0
Ladd	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0
Smith	3	1	2
Cummings	4	0	1
Miklon	1	0	1
Totals	37	4	10
Gould	ab	r	h
Melville	5	0	0
Ramage	4	1	1
Rice	4	0	1
Hutchins	4	1	0
Saunders	3	1	1
Merrill	4	1	1
Cummings	4	1	1
Hawkes	2	0	1
Newell	2	0	0
York	2	0	0
Totals	34	5	6

NORWAY TRIPS GOULD

On Tuesday, April 25, the Norway Rams belted the Gould varsity baseball squad to the tune of seven to four despite cold, rainy weather. The home team left seven runners stranded while Norway accumulated seven runs on the strength of eight hits. S. Hill and Cushman of the Norway team were the big guns for the winners as they each collected two hits. Hill had a double and a three-bagger to go with Cushman's two rbi's.

For the Husky contingent, their opening game of the season was highlighted by the hitting of second baseman, Owen Melville and Steve Saunders, Gould's starting pitcher. Melville banged out two singles giving him two rbi's and Saunders drove in the other two runs with a single and a double. He was relieved in the third inning by southpaw Charlie Newell, who later turned over the pitching

GOULD BEATS MEXICO

On May 3, the Gould Academy Huskies came from behind in the last three innings to gain a 7-5 triumph over the Mexico High Pintos in a Western Maine Conference game played on Mexico's new field.

The visitors picked up their winning margin in the seventh on two hits, a base on balls, and Don Rice's key single. Although the Pintos out-hit the invaders, 8 to 6, Charlie Newell's ten strikeouts got the team out of several jams.

Gould	ab	r	h
Melville 2b	3	0	0
Ramage cf	2	2	0
Rice ss	4	1	2
Hutchins 3b	3	1	1
Saunders rf	2	1	0
Merrill c	3	0	1
Cummings 1b	3	1	1
Bennett lf	3	0	0
Hawkes lf	0	0	0
Newell p	3	1	1
Totals	26	7	6
Mexico	ab	r	h
Miller 2b	4	0	0
D. Gallant p	4	1	1
Ferland c	4	0	0
Kenoyer ss	3	1	1
Churchill 3b	3	0	1
Vienneau 1b	3	1	1
D. Provencher lf	2	2	2
Desjardins cf	3	0	2
G. Gallant rf	2	0	0
Averill	0	0	0

duties to third baseman Jeff Hutchins.

Gould	ab	r	h
Melville	3	0	2
Ramage	4	0	0
Rice	3	0	1
Hutchins	4	0	1
Hawkes	3	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
DesRoches	3	0	0
Cummings	1	0	0
Newell	0	1	0
Salway	0	0	0
Merrill	2	1	0
Saunders	2	2	2
Totals	26	4	6
Norway	ab	r	h
Noyes	4	0	1
Guilford	3	1	0
Tilley	3	1	0
Heikkinen	4	0	0
Fournier	4	2	1
S. Hill	4	0	2
Larson	3	1	1
Weston	3	2	1
Labossiere	0	0	0
Cushman	2	0	2
Totals	30	7	8

GOULD SWEEPS FIRST MEET

On Saturday, April 29th, the Gould Academy Huskies over-powered Stephens High of Rumford and the Pintos of Mexico. The score was 74 1/4, 68 1/2 and 11 1/4 respectively. It was the first meet for the three schools.

Dick Moody and Jim Weston each scored ten points for Gould. The former took first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was just one tenth of a second off the school record for the 100. Weston took the broad jump, second in the 100 and third in the low hurdles.

Les Scattergood, who scored nine points, broke the school record held for the javelin. The new mark held by Les is 160' 6", three and a half inches over the former record. Les, also, placed second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

Summary:

Discus—won by Martin (S); 2. Scattergood (GA); 3. Smith (GA); 4. Richards (S). Dist.—132 ft. 3 in.

120 High Hurdles—won by Wyman (M); 2. Ring (GA); 3. McMonagle (S); 4. Lincoln (GA). T—17.4 sec.

880—won by MacDougall (S); 2. Rutherford (GA); 3. Puia (S); 4. Russell (S). T—2:08.

140 Low Hurdles—won by McMonagle; 2. Provencher

LETTERMEN AWARDS

On March 21 the Gould Assembly was the scene of the awarding of letters to basketball and ski teams.

Mr. Berry, coach of basketball, lauded his team for its fine sportsmanship despite a losing season. He also mentioned the excellent school spirit shown at the games. Coach Berry presented letters or certificates—to the following: Capt. Alex Foster, Jim Bartlett, "Topper" Hamilton, John Kelley, Richard York, Dave Lombard, Scott Cumimngs, Dick Ramage, Don Rice, and Manager Dave Reilly.

Mr. Kailey, coach of skiing, followed. Among his comments he mentioned the great teamwork performed by his team in its highly successful season this year as one of the keys to its great success. He foresaw great potential in next year's team. The following were presented letters or certificates by Coach Kailey: Capt. Bill Call, Jeff Hutchins, Fred Lincoln, Steve Saunders, Peter Davis, Rick Wyman, Jay Langley, Steve Parent, Nelson Smith, Jim Corriveau, and Manager Ira Hubbard.

Mr. Anderson, director of athletics, presented sweaters to Dick York and John Kelley.

GOULD GIRLS DEFEAT CAPE ELIZABETH

Saturday, May 6, 1961, the Gould girls entertained Cape Elizabeth High School in a play day. Tennis and softball were the featured sports and Gould proved to be skilled in both. The softball score was 39-0. Tennis was also a victory as we took all but one singles and one doubles match.

This preliminary game in anticipation for Kent's Hill proved to be a great success, and we hope Kent's Hill proves to be the same.

(S); 3. Weston (GA); 4. Lincoln (G). T—17.6 sec.

Pole Vault—won by Provencher (S); 2. Lincoln (GA); 3. Stowell (GA); 4. tie—Gamage (M) and McCrodden (GA). Ht. 9 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—won by Kerrigan (S); 2. Koris (S); 3. Millett (M); 4. Scattergood (GA). Dist.—42 ft. 9 in.

220—won by Moody (GA); 2. Hoyt (S); 3. Plante (S); 4. Damone (GA). T—23.8 sec.

Two mile—won by Judkins (GA); 2. Grover (GA); 3. Shaw (M); 4. Zale (S). T—10:41.3.

100—won by Moody (GA); 2. Weston (GA); 3. Kelley (S); 4. Puia (S). T—10.3 sec.

High jump—won by Kelley (GA); 2. Ring (GA); 3. (four way tie) Wyman (M), Kelley (S), Bartlett (GA), Robichaud (S). Ht. 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Javelin—won by Scattergood (GA); 2. Provencher (S); 3. Kelley (GA); 4. Gamage (M). Dist. 160 ft. 6 in.

Mile—won by McDougall (S); 2. Puia (S); 3. Russell (S); 4. Calef (GA). T—4:55.3.

440—won by Hoyt (S); 2. Damone (GA); 3. Rutherford (GA); 4. Hanson (S). T—57.

Broad jump—won by Weston (GA); Lincoln (GA); 3. Robichaud (S); 4. Damone (GA). Dist.—18 ft. 6 in.

GOULD ROMPS IN TRACK

On Friday, May 5, the Huskies journeyed to Farmington where they met and easily defeated Farmington High and Piscataquis Community School of Guilford. Collecting 10 first out of a possible 13, Gould amassed 88.75 points while Farmington and Piscataquis got 27.75 and 25.5 respectively.

70-yard High Hurdles—1. Bartlett, G.; 2. Lincoln G.; 3. Kelly, F.; 4. Ring, G.; T—10.7 sec.

100—1. Moody, G.; 2. Ronco, P.; 3. Weston, G.; 4. Greenleaf, F.; T—10.8 sec.

Mile—1. Howell, P.; 2. Woodside, F.; 3. Judkins, G.; 4. Doore, P.; T—4:47.9.

70 yd. Low Hurdles—1. tie—Weston, G. and Lincoln, G.; 3. Bartlett, G.; 4. Smith, F.; T—15 sec.

440—1. Lyford, P.; 2. Grover, G.; 3. Rutherford, G.; 4. Damone, G.; T—55.4 sec.

880—1. Woodside, F.; 2. Judkins, G.; 3. Howell, P.; 4. Calef, G.; T—2:13.5.

220—1. Moody, G.; 2. Lyford, P.; 3. Damone, G.; 4. Grover, G.; T—26.8 sec.

Shot Put—1. Scattergood, G.; 2. Atwood, F.; 3. Lyford, P.; 4. Call, G.; Dist.—41 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—1. tie; Kelly, G. and Ring, G.; 3. Four way tie; Bartlett, G.; Barrows, F.; Lyford, P.; Pearson, P.; Height—5 ft. 1 in.

Javelin—1. Scattergood, G.; 2. Oliver, F.; 3. Kelly, G.; 4. Atwood, F.; Dist.—151 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—1. Lincoln, G.; 2. Lyford, P.; 3. Smith, F.; 4. Hall, F.; Dist.—18 ft. 8 in.

Discus—1. Bennett, G.; 2. Norton, F.; 3. Scattergood, G.; 4. Bartlett, G.; Dist.—116 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—1. Lincoln, G.; 2. tie between Stowell, G. and Hall, F. Height—9 ft.